

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

May 10, 1955

Dr. Stone Gains Secretary's Job

• PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH George W. Stone has been appointed by the Executive Council of the Modern Languages Association to be associate executive secretary for the coming year and to be executive secretary thereafter.

Dr. Stone, who has been teaching at the University for

Senior Oration Contest Nears

• TODAY IS THE last day students may enter the Isaac Davis Speaking Contest to be held in Lisner Auditorium, Studio A, on Monday night, May 16.

The contest was established in 1847 and is an annual one at the University.

Original orations lasting from six to eight minutes will be delivered by some of the members of the senior class and candidates for a B. S. or B. A. degree. The speeches will be judged on the basis of comprehension, composition and delivery. The prizes to be awarded are: first prize, \$25; second prize, \$20; and third prize, \$15.

Gordon Thatcher, who has been an outstanding debater this year, will act as chairman of the contest.

The topics of speeches in the past have been quite varied. James Robinson's talk, "McCarthyism," won first prize last year.

In the past years there have often been ten to twelve entrants in the contest. This year, however, there are only four to date. They are George Latimer, Theodore Lynch, Neil Weinreb and Frank Moore.

Mr. Henigan, debate coach, stated that the Speech Department hopes that Seniors will take an active interest in this contest. "We consider it to be an active event in the year's activities," said Mr. Henigan.

All students have been cordially invited to attend the contest.

Students Win Prized Honor

• THIRTEEN UNIVERSITY students have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the Spring selections, including a graduate student, eight seniors and four juniors.

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek letter society in America, is the national scholastic honorary for students in the arts and sciences. Membership is limited to second semester juniors, seniors and resort graduates.

Barbara Harvey is a junior in foreign affairs. She is president of the newly elected Mortar Board chapter and of Pi Beta Phi, and was chosen "Outstanding Junior Woman" and "Outstanding Big Sister" this year.

Barbara Guarco is a senior, vice-president of Mortar Board and past president of the Women's Coordinating Board. A member of Alpha Delta Pi, she is a chemistry major and will spend next year as a Fullbright Scholar at the University of Edinburgh.

Most students will be effected by an increase from \$15 to \$16 a credit hour applying to all students except those registered in the Law School, College of General Studies, for the Master's Degrees in Engineering, and for work taken by a candidate for the Doctor's degrees. For full time students carrying 15 hours this means an increase from \$225 to \$240 a semester.

Law students will pay \$18 a credit hour instead of \$17. For full time students carrying 14 credit hours this is an increase from \$238 to \$252 a semester.

Students working for the degree of Master of Science in Engineering will pay \$660 instead of \$550. Students working for the degree of Master of Engineering Administration will pay \$550.

The fee for medical students, which covers two semesters of work, will be \$900 instead of \$850.

(See PHI BETA, Page 2)

Council President Crowns May Queen to Climax Celebration

• A HUSHED AUDIENCE watched as Tom Brown lowered the coronet of lilies of the valley; a camera flashed, and Doris Johnson was May Queen of 1955.

In majesty, Queen Doris had made her progress from the east door of the auditorium to Lisner stage. To the soft strains of "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," she had walked slowly down the aisle, preceded by her twelve attendants and their escorts, her princesses, Pat Reed and Virginia Leetch, and their escorts, all members of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Enveloped in the traditional cloud of orchid guaze worn by all May Queens at the University, and carrying a bouquet of lilac boughs, she had come to the stage on the arm of John Buckingham, chairman of Campus Combo, and had mounted her throne, a white stone bench, backed by a trellis of yellow and purple flowers, to the applause of her courtiers.

Festivities

After the crowning, her court gathered about her to watch the festivities and award-giving of "A May Day in the Park." Fourteen senior girls whose combined list of activities and services to the University represent every major organization and project open to University women were there. In pastel evening gowns and holding sprays of Japanese iris and snapdragons; they added to the picture of blossoming springtime.

After the awarding of certificates and plaques and cups, after the listing of honors and prizes, after the solemnity and dignity of the tappings for ODK and Mortar Board, the gaiety which had opened the program an hour earlier with singing and dancing returned with lighthearted performance of Carousel by the Dance Production Groups.

Merry-Go-Round

A Merry-Go-Round was whisked onto stage with a flutter of ribbons and reeling Dancers dressed in holiday clothes of a past era, girls and boys and belles and beaux, entertained the royal court of Foggy Bottom.

Then, as if a spell had been broken, this world of flowers and Springtime faded away as the new Student Council, until that moment unknown to the audience or to themselves, joined the old on the apron of the stage. Cheers rang out for friends elected and the curtains closed on May Day, 1955.

Exam Schedule

• THE EXAMINATION schedule which appeared in last week's HATCHET will be reprinted next week to give students a chance to recheck their schedules and to correct possible errors.

hood of the engineering school; and Gordon Thatcher and Leon Salzberg of the Columbian College.

Mortar Board, the women's honorary, tapped eight girls. They are: Barbara Harvey, president; Sue Haynes, vice-president; Barbara Wolin, secretary; Carol Pleton, treasurer; Rosa Wiener, historian; Barbara Stuart, correspondent; Lucy Antine; and Peggy Nichols.

Col. Elbridge Colby, executive officer of the Journalism Department, announced the appointment of CHERRY TREE and HATCHET editors for 1955-56. Peggy Nichols is the editor-in-chief of the CHERRY TREE, Charlene McDonald, Paula Williams and Roger Spitzer are the associate editors.

New HATCHET editors are Mary Louise Bishop, Barbara Stuart and Bill Hix. Jim Swisher is the business manager.

Barnard Gets S.C. Victory

• ROY BARNARD has been elected the new president of the Student Council, it was announced during the May Day Assembly.

The other newly-elected Student Council officers are Norman Cohen, vice-president; Tony Shupe, advocate; Kathy Denver, comptroller; Bette Kolonia, secretary; Dick Sincov, member-at-large; Joan Duke, activities director; and Sally Ricci, program director.

Also Bev Borden, freshman director; Sara Jane Miller, publicity director; Earl Smith, Student Union chairman; Dick Jamborski, Junior College representative; Rosa Wiener, Columbian College representative; Tore Haugato, School of Government representative; and Joe King, School of Education representative.

An election committee composed of Jay Brown, Jim Rudin, Tom Brown, Aphrodite Macosin and Doris Johnson announced that slightly over 900 ballots had been cast. This is approximately 200 short of last year's returns.

(See VICTORY, Page 2)



A QUEEN IS CROWNED

... Princesses Leetch and Reed with Queen Johnson

May Day Assembly Sees Awards Given

• MAY DAY AWARDS were a highlight of the annual assembly held Friday night in Lisner Auditorium.

Tom Brown, Student Council president, acted as master of ceremonies for the award presentations. He introduced Andy Davis who presented the Colonial Booster Andy Davis Award for school spirit to Doris Severe Bruffey.

Sports awards included the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board cup to the sorority with the most points in intersorority athletic competition which was won for the third year by Sigma Kappa. Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega were announced as second and third place winners. The cup will be retained by Sigma Kappa because of the three-year win record. Another sports award was the DiAngelis Baseball Trophy, which went to Steve Korchek as the most valuable player of 1954.

The winners of the Hillel Literary Contest were Lewis Myers, in the poetry division, and David Saltus for his short story.

Excitement mounted as the activities awards were announced. Rosalind Hauke received the Mortar Board award to the outstanding sophomore woman. Barbara Harvey won the Alpha Delta Pi award for the outstanding junior woman. Aphie Macosin was given the Pi Beta Phi award for the outstanding senior woman. Howard Roberts received the Omicron Delta Kappa award for the outstanding senior man.

Student Council certificates of merit were presented to Jack Thorne, Tony Shupe, Carol Pleton, Bob Gray, Connie Kelly, John

Cherry Tree

• Cherry Trees may be obtained by presenting a Campus Combo or receipt at the booth in the Union.

Buckingham, Bob Riggs, Sue Scott, Dick Sincov, Doris and Al Bruffey, Sue Hurst, Pat Reed, Virginia Page, Phyllis Willford, Miss Elizabeth Burtner, Professor Donald C. Kline, Miss Doris McNeil and Professor Vincent Di-

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Goes to Thirteen



Arnold Barr



Beverly Blades



Ruth Dickerson



Evelyn Gannon



Barbara Guarco



Barbara Harvey



Shirley Huff



Jay Keyser



Audrey Peters



Douglas Pooley

VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

The closest voting occurred in the presidential race. Of a total of 884 votes cast for this office, Mr. Barnard received 459 votes and Mr. Roberts received 425.

The increasing importance of the position of member-at-large was illustrated by the fact that more votes were cast for that office than for the office of president.

Speaking for the elections committee Mr. Rudin said, "We were very pleased with the controlled campaigning. In fact, we were quite pleased with the whole thing."

PHI BETA

(Continued from Page 1)

burg, Germany. Employed as secretary in the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith, she is a senior in philosophy and secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma Rho Philosophical Society.

Ruth Dickerson is a junior in pre-medicine. She is employed as a clerk in the office of the Secretary of State.

Arnold Barr is a junior majoring in chemistry. A member of Hillel, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Theta Nu, he was recently admitted to the University Medical School.

Evelyn M. Gannon is a senior in geography, and is a member of the International Relations Club and the Newman Club.

Shirley Huff is a senior majoring in English Literature. She is scholarship chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Audrey Ann Peters is a senior in social studies in the School of Education. She is program director of Future Teachers of America and Pi Beta Phi.

Douglas Pooley is a senior majoring in history. He served four years in the navy, is married and has a three-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Charlene Semer is a graduate student in economics, employed as research assistant at the Rand Corporation.

Mrs. Virginia Spector is a senior majoring in psychology and is a member of Psi Chi, national honorary in psychology.



Eva Reinitz



Mrs. Charlene Semer



Mrs. Virginia Spector

'Big Sis,' 'Old Men' Hear Talks

• TO FURTHER inter-group cooperation, Big Sis and Old Men held similar workshop programs last Saturday morning.

Sue Haynes and Jim Swisher, Big Sis and Old Men presidents, welcomed all members to the workshops and introduced their board members.

Following these introductions, speakers at both meetings ex-

plained the responsibilities of the members to their organizations, to the University and to their "sons" and "little sisters." Especially stressed was the importance of these organizations to the University as a means of orienting incoming students to the various phases of campus life.

Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities, was the speaker

at the Old Men workshop. Three speakers were included in the Big Sis program.

Mrs. Eva Johnson of the Psychology department represented the faculty and the administration was represented by Miss Jeann Buckley, assistant to the Director.

Barbara Harvey was introduced as the Outstanding Big Sis and spoke briefly on her feelings toward the Big Sis program.



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ROTC's Final Review Includes Prize Giving

• IN THE SHADOW of the Lincoln Memorial, the University Air Force ROTC cadets passed in their final review for the year on Wednesday, May 4.

The review, held from 1 to 1:40 p.m., was the final event of the year for the AFROTC unit at the University. It climaxed an afternoon highlighted by the presentation of awards to outstanding cadets and the performance of an exhibition drill by the Pershing Rifles.

Awards

Following an inspection by distinguished guests and the performance of the Drum and Bugle Corps, awards were presented. Presenting awards were Oswald S. Colclough, dean of faculties at the University; Henry G. Doyle, dean of the Columbian College; James H. Fox, dean of the School of Education; C. Max Farrington, assistant to the President; Col. Walter G. Bryte, Jr., USAF, Ret., former professor of Air Science; Gerald W. Russell, vice-commander of the Capitol Squadron of the Air Force Association; Lt. Col. Allen Barnabei, USAF, representing the Reserve Officers Association; Fred DeFrance, representing Convair Corporation; and George S. Wheat, Jr., representing Republic Aviation Company.

Also present were Bobbie Ruth

Dance Group Gets Officers

• THE DANCE PRODUCTION Groups have chosen their officers for the next year.

Hetty Mitchell, is the newly elected all-over manager. Her assistant is JoAnn Henry. Manager of Group two is Liz Taylor, who will be assisted by Rita Mueller. Lenore Alexander will guide Group three, assisted by Barbara Hapfinger.

Positions are open for press publicity manager, art director, Folk and Square Dance co-managers, makeup director and costume manager. Applications should be submitted by Friday, May 13, to the Modern Dance office in Building J. The new officers will select and appoint the committee chairman.

The consensus is that 1954-1955 has been a very successful year for the Dance Production Groups. Beginning last fall with the Variety Show, the groups played an integral part in University activities.

At the Choreographer's Workshop, sponsored by the Modern Dance Council of Washington, the groups performed two numbers. They recently appeared at the U.S.O. Club at Lafayette Square. The Group, together with the Student Council, sponsored the Union dances on Friday evenings.

Over sixty students under the direction of Elizabeth Burtner, assisted by Evelyn Lohoefer and Tom Pence, took part in the program which offers experience not only in dance performance and composition, but also in the technical fields.

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Thursday & Friday, May 12-13
Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara, John Derek, Raymond Massey in "PRINCE OF PLAYERS" (Technicolor-Cinemacope) at 6:00, 7:30, 9:45

Saturday, May 14
Cary Grant, Betsy Drake in "ROOM FOR ONE MORE" at 1:15, 4:00, 7:30, 10:00
Randolph Scott, Patricia Wyman, Dick Western in "THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN" (Technicolor) at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. One day only.

Sunday & Monday, May 15-16
Kirk Douglas, Joanne Crain, Claire Trevor in "MAN WITHOUT A STAR" (Technicolor) Sunday at 1:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Monday at 6:00, 7:30, 9:45

Chairmen Plan Bigger Combo

• "NEXT YEAR'S COMBO will be bigger and better than ever," promises Lucy Anstine, Combo co-chairman.

As an added feature of the Combo, the committee is now working on plans for an all-University dance to be held during the second week of February.

The winter week end of which the dance is a part will a "Homecoming, only for basketball," said Miss Anstine.

In addition to the winter week end, the Combo activities will include all the activities which appeared in 1954-55. The cost is estimated to be \$11.00.

The Fashion Show this year will include both men's and women's fashions. Plans are being made to have students model the fashions. It will be on a Friday night so that all University students will be able to attend.

One ticket to the Homecoming Dance will be included free for every two Combos. The Spring Outing will be similar to this year's.

The committee is made up of John Bull and Lucy Anstine, co-chairman; Kay Dennis, publicity; Percy Palmer secretary; the presidents of the drama and dance production groups and the co-chairmen of all the other functions which are included on the Combo.

A Greeks committee is also being formed.

S. E. C. Organizes Four Committees for Planning

• THE STUDENT ENROLLMENT Committee met last Thursday at Woodhull House in order to set up four sub-committees to carry out next year's enrollment boosting program.

The purpose of the committee is to stimulate a widespread interest in the University among local and out-of-town high school students, with an eye toward increasing the University enrollment figure. To accomplish this, co-chairmen Joe King and Diane Engleman are organizing the following sub-committee: Campus Tours, Collegiate Troupe, Speakers Group and a Correspondence Committee. These groups will meet during the summer to form an active enrollment campaign for the fall.

Represent University

The members of the Collegiate and Speakers group will represent the University at local high school assemblies where they will present to the students certain phases of University activities.

The Collegiate Troupe, composed of members of the Glee Club, the Drama group and the Dance Production group, will present a half-hour skit, highlighting these group activities.

The recent practice of having administration speakers answer questions about the University will be discontinued. "In order

that the talk be most effective," said Joe King, "the speaker should be a recent graduate of that high school."

"A Student Committee"

"This committee is a student committee," declares Dr. Don Carlos Faith, director of men's activities. Both Dr. Faith, and Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, have shown a great deal of interest in the Committee and they will give the program their full support.

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Editorial

Passing the Ball . . .

LAST WEEK'S Student Council elections prompts us to say a few words, not on the elections themselves, but on the outgoing Council. Few if any Student Councils in the history of the University have accomplished so much in the way of student activities and student-faculty relations. Under the extremely conscientious leadership of President Tom Brown, the Council led us in many of the usual activities already on the calendar and/or the Colonial Program Series. But they did more than that. They acted, and acted quickly on such far-reaching new ideas as the Student Enrollment Committee, the expansion and smooth running of Campus Combo and the expansion of the Council itself. For the first time in a long while, the Medical School, Engineering School and Pharmacy School have all been active on the Council.

Another long-awaited and much-welcomed change was the tremendous improvement in the Friday night Union social dances. And along these lines the Council tried, though not always successfully, to have a lively Student Club dance series.

The Council did have its shortcomings, but those were mostly minor things, such as spending perhaps a little too much time discussing "important" issues in the meetings. All too often these issues would turn out to be not too important, but usually because they concerned student programs, and student support this year was generally poor, as we all know.

Nevertheless, the Council as a whole did a constructive and worthwhile job, and worked extremely smoothly as a political unit. It is difficult to name any certain group of members who did exceptional jobs, but one or two names do come immediately to mind. Aside from Mr. Brown, outstanding work was done by Jim Rudin, who as Member-at-Large handled countless tasks, both petty and major, and handled them all with his typical cool efficiency. But the person the Council itself seems to admire most as a worker would have to be Dayton Coe, who as the School of Government Representative took a completely dormant sub-council and gave it many a shot in the arm, livening up his whole school in the process. Along with his regular duties, Mr. Coe undertook a one-man investigation of the Bookstore, the reports of which were seen periodically in this newspaper.

This spirit of doing your own job and that little extra as well has typified the 1954-55 Student Council, and we only hope that the newly-elected Council can keep up the good work.

Letter to the Editors

• DEAR EDITORS:

Did anyone on the HATCHET staff see the All University Variety Show of 1955? There is nothing in the lead article on this week's (April 26th issue) HATCHET to indicate that any reporter was there. It appears to have been written after examining the program.

Otherwise, who would fail to note the audience reaction to Sammie Economon's hilarious report of an interview with Gypsy Rose Lee? (complete with demonstrations.) It will be a long time before I heard the word "Zip" and not think of Sammie.

And how 'bout the way Roscoe Sweeney stopped the show four or five times in less than ten minutes? When have you heard such a wide range in imitations?

It was all good, but, as the pigs would say in Orwell's "Animal Farm," "some acts were more equally good than others." Such as Mary Manougan and Rex Johnson's professional rendition of the love duet from "Madame Butterfly." And the two top-notch

co-bos—Joy Grosfeld's hot mambo combo and the excellent trio of Handler, Keilin and Miller.

The HATCHET gave it enough publicity, but why not a "Well done?" Those who didn't go to the Show really missed something; but you'd never know it from reading the HATCHET's "review."

Sincerely,

/ Vicki Cox

ED. NOTE: Many HATCHETers saw and liked this year's All-University Variety Show. We did not, however, have any intention of writing a review, black-slapping or otherwise. We're tired of throwing extra bouquets for an expected and obviously good performance.

OPEN LETTER TO THE
FACULTY:

The Enosian Debating Society wishes to thank the Faculty of the University for the part, both in giving aid and in putting up with inconveniences, that they have played in making this year's debating season the success that it has been.

/ Eugene Lambert

Secretary, E. D. S.

Rowdy Campaigners Raise Corn, Cain in Recent S.C. Election Antics

by Lee Weinrich

NOW I'VE SEEN some rowdy election campaigns around this campus in my day—as a matter of fact, I cast the first ballot against a proposal to sell distilled water in the Student Union back in the desperate 30's—but believe me, you'll have to get up mighty-e-e early in the morning to beat the likes of these modern college campaigners.

The zero hour for launching last week's campaign was barely at hand when our young candidates broke loose like a pack of hungry landgrabbers jumping the gun at the opening of the Oklahoma Territory.

Biller Arrived First

About the first to arrive on the scene of battle was Jim (Barney Oldfield) Biller, in as ancient a piece of corrugated sheet metal as ever blessed the assembly line at Detroit, and from where, Jim swore, he had just driven it. Anyway, he was soon in business as a prospective Member-at-Large.

By way of contrast, Rosa Wiener, vying for Columbian College Representative, parked a streamlined job directly behind Joe's buggy and plastered it with a poster, appropriately depicting an elongated daschund sandwiched between a bun, complete with mustard.

At the same time, our girl Kerr, was already cutting in on Wiener's act with her own daschund poster version and the slogan, "Don't be a dog, vote for Kerr."

Things were already taking on the atmosphere of an Irish carnival at the Blarney Stone when Student Council Vice-presidential candidate Joe Allen arrived and immediately got himself involved in a gross libel and patent infringement suit by maligning a staid old firm with his slogan on a row of

familiar crosses, "In the Veep Race: You Should Know, You'll Be Better Off, If You Vote for Joe."

Well, that about ended the real flare for opening day, and except for a few, almost chary, campaign posters, and slogans such as, "Get on the Beam, Vote for Charlene," "Don't hesitate, Cecil's Great," and "Vote Cleverly, Vote Beverly," it was still relatively all quiet on the western front.

It was actually on the big day—ballot day—that the campaign really got going. I arrived bright and early that morning to get in a few good words for my boy, Earl (The Pearl) Smith, Student Union Chairman candidate, whose campaign plans had had an unfortunate delay.

Gung Ho!

From Monroe to Government, it was a solid wall of buffoonery, gaiety, fanfare, cat-calls, cart-wheels and barking; jibes, mimicry, boasts and pleadings; handshakes, promises, counter-promises and empty promises; smiles, laughs, snickers and jokes—good ones, bad ones, old ones and shaggy dog ones—as a matter of fact, there was about every type of emotion that a gay crowd can emot.

As for the o-i-d pros, they were bringing up their big guns in earnest: strangers were calling each other "friend"; acquaintances were

calling each other "buddy"; and buddies were calling each other "old sock of my foot" or "old shirt on my back."

Undoubtedly, top performers of the show was Roy Barnard (of last year's "Barnyard Rooster" fame), running hog-wild and chittlin' fast for President. His open-door policy at the head of Monroe Hall ushered in as fine-bit of minstrel misery as ever glossed the wake of a Mississippi bayou. His trio of Davis, Walker, and Thomas on the piano, guitar and fiddle, were superbly sour, while that dramatic interlude about the senior trip from Blackshear, Georgia, put on by those renowned "racketeers," Morgan and Weatherington, undoubtedly bids well to put them in line for an "incredible" award.

Not to be outdone, Norman Cohen, vice-presidential candidate, quickly put together as discordant a trio—a saxophonist and a trumpeter to go with his drums—as ever graced the front row of a Salvation Army band. By early evening, he, and his group had really gotten hot, and with the accompaniment of an equally hot bell toller just across the hedge, Norman so unnerved poor Professor Haskelmyer's history class that for a while it appeared certain the wagon would be along any minute. Appropriately enough, however, the topic of the learned professor's lecture was Franklin D. Roosevelt's own bizarre hoopla and fanfare NRA and New Deal politics.

Last but not least, bringing up the rear of all these festivities, was Vera Allen, featuring, in her campaign for secretary, free, guaranteed cancerless cigarettes.

All in all, it was a grand affair and I felt like I'd been given a free treat to the best corn since the time my Uncle Ichabod gave me the business from a jug of his private makings at his fifth wife's funeral.

Buff

Beauty

• PERT, GREEN-eyed brunette Ginny Seimer is one of the many wandering Greeks on campus who has come to the University to take advantage of a Foreign Affairs curriculum in the nation's capital.

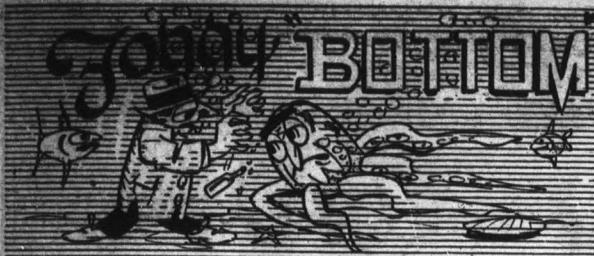
A Tri-Delt transfer from the University of Vermont, Ginny spent her first two years as a French major; but on second thought she decided the glamour of Washington would be more to her liking.

Ginny was brought up on Long Island where swimming and surfing are the big sports. Pools and lakes, she says, are strictly for the birds—although she can remember a time when she almost had to give up ocean swimming for good. The rough day she was peacefully minding her own business when someone near her in the water began struggling in the undertow. She started to swim over ("you know—big hero stuff") and just as she reached the drowning person a lifeguard's rope and an unexpected wave hit her at the same time, diverting her rescue attempts to herself.

"My voice and my looks," says pretty 20-year-old Ginny, "are my constant peevies." Her husky Carol-Channing-type voice won her the unflattering nickname of "The Foghorn." It's really terrible," she laughs. "If I make a long-distance phone call the operator always says something like 'Sorry, sir, the line is busy.' As for her looks, Ginny claims they make people think she is about 14 years old. "I probably couldn't get served beer even if I wanted some," says she.



The new and old Mortar Board members pose after the tapping ceremony at May Day. The new members, in the front row, are: Peggy Nichols, Barbara Stuart, Barbara Weilin, Barbara Harvey, president; Sue Haynes, Carol Pie-



by Hester Heale

ELECTIONS should have worn everyone out, but oddly enough even the most ardent campaigners had enough energy left for a gay round of parties Friday night. After the May Day ceremonies and election announcements were over, almost everyone adjourned to the Sigma Nu house to help Roy Barnard, the winnah, celebrate. Partytime at the SN house actually started much earlier . . . Thursday afternoon, to be exact. Graham King, playing his banjo in front of Monroe for the Cause, was joined by 4 or 5 high school kids from Georgia, in Washington for their senior visit . . . it turned out they too were musicians, and so Graham took them over to the house when electioneering was over and all of them made mad music for the rest of the day.

When Sigma Nu beer ran out Friday night, the celebrating hoardes moved to the Pike house, where the party continued . . . with Bob Bloch entertaining indefatigably at the piano. Shirley Floyd kept asking people the time every few minutes, in frantic tones, but evidently couldn't tear herself away, because she was still at the party four hours later.

Other celebrators were the AEPI's, whose boy Norm Cohen was elected veep, after one of the greatest campaigns ever witnessed at this University. Norm was toasted and hotdogs were toasted at a wiener roast in his honor in Rock Creek Park Saturday night. To make life complete for the AEPI's, the jockos socked Tekes and Phi Sigs in softball Sunday to tie for their league championship. Heroes of the hour were Phil "Stretch" Berger and Ron "Rubberman" Lubman.

Still other post-May Day festivities were held chez Pat Towner, Chi O, when several hardy souls gathered for a breakfast of scrambled eggs and bacon . . . prepared by master chef Joe Hince. Orange juice was laced with gin and vodka, which caused Bob Riggs, Jay Brown, and Carolyn Cronin to lose their way home several times between Wheaton and Silver Spring. On second thought, they probably would have gotten lost anyway.

The old Student Council was saluted its way out of office at Jim Rudin's party on April 30, at a very merry blasteroonie indeed. Tom Brown's absence was regretted, but provided a good excuse for many in absentia toasts.



SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

\$3.00 per person—4 in a room
\$3.50 per person—3 in a room
\$4.50 per person—2 in a room
\$5.50 per person—1 in a room

Neon Times Square, Bus Terminal, Penn Station and Lincoln Tunnel. Fine restaurants, colorful Lamp Post Corner. Friendly setting. Contact Miss Carolyn Cole, College Department for information and reservations.

New Yorker
34th St. at 8th Ave. A Hilton Hotel
"A student's best hotel value."

Present were the well-known pair of Stockton and Scott; Damon Cordom with Kathy Denver; Buckingham and his girl Betty; Barbara Wohin and Dick Sincoff; Bill and Dottie Mansfield; Hince and Jane Case; Mein Host with Doris Johnson, Queen of the May; Roy Barnard and Betty Lou Anderson, and the Swisher and Stuart menage. Only stags were those gay dogs, Jay Brown and Jim Wood.

The SAE's gave their annual pre-Ocean City party Saturday night; only this year it was sans sawdust, to the ladies' chagrin. Bermuda shorts and premature tans were sported by most everyone, but Chi O Sue Ash's tan was by far the most effective . . . (acquired on the Strong Hall roof). Sue, Ellie Ready and Grace Zoda sat on the piano most of the evening, singing ditties, and were almost joined by Pike "Tiger" Adams, who wanted to do a little dance up there. This minor orgy also featured surrealistic ping-pong games with dead ping-

(See FOGGY, Page 7)

Burgess Tells of Administration's Plan to Remedy Reserve System

THE HONORABLE Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary for Defense and Manpower and Personnel delivered a now-released address on the Administration's National Reserve Plan, before the National Council of Business Paper Editors March 31.

To remedy weaknesses of the present Reserve system, the Administration has presented to Congress a plan that would effect remedies in the five general areas of the present Reserve

ing requirements will be secured through four new methods: (1) the public will be educated concerning the nature of the military obligation; (2) an improved and more attractive reserve training curriculum; (3) the offering of incentives including eligibility for drill pay, promotion, and retirement benefits, and (4) by application of enforcement measures.

Trained young men will be furnished by the continuance of the eight year total military obligation. Current deferment and exemption policies will be retained and voluntary enlistment will be encouraged.

Under the present law, the National Guard is exclusively composed of volunteers and it is hoped this volunteer character can be maintained. The administration plan contains a special provision, however, to allow the assignment of men with a remaining Ready Reserve obligation to the National Guard, upon request or approval of any state where voluntary recruitment does not provide the required numbers for the Guard.

Under the existing manner of regulating this program, men enter the Active Forces by enlistment, appointment, or induction. Men leaders from the Active Forces with a Ready Reserve obligation provide the experienced personnel needed to provide effective Reserve Forces. Those men who fulfill the Ready Reserve obligations are transferred to the Standby Reserve.

There are four choices available to eligible men to fulfill their military obligations:

1. Enlistment in the regular Armed Forces for a period of three, four, or more years.
2. Enlistment in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps Reserve with the understanding that (See RESERVE, Page 8)

DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em

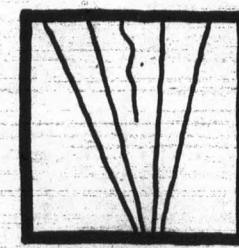
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Automatic Laundry

2117 Penna. Ave.

LUCKY DAY! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

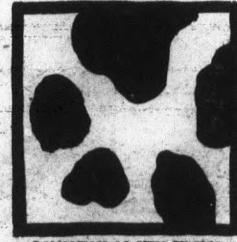
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see bottom paragraph.



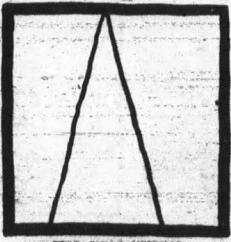
BOY WHO HAD FIVE BALLOONS
Martha L. Mednick
Northwestern University



PERIOD FURNITURE
Troy Williams
Hendrix College



DALMATIAN AS SEEN BY PLEA APPROACHING FOR LANDING
Eugene B. Doggett
Yale University

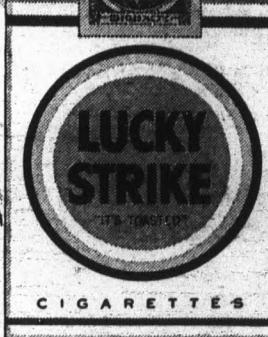


TWO SHIPS MEETING
Robert Grimes
West Virginia University

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Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

YOU GET MORE deep-down smoking enjoyment from Luckies than any other brand. The reason, plain and simple, is that Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. You'll enjoy the Droodle above, too; it's titled: Three on a match—Luckies, of course. Whenever smokers put their heads together, they agree you can't *match* a Lucky for flavor. Come light-up time, enjoy a better-tasting Lucky yourself!

Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**... Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

O. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Literary Contest Picks 1955 Winners

My Town Cannot Be Reached

By Lewis Meyers

Our streets are whirling corridors of dust
In an American village.

Somewhere just out of view a bridge is said
To hump with steel a rumored river
Hard above the village limits you think,
And beyond longer mountains hang
Green over hideout creeks and lost roads.

And rivers of mud somewhere float...
But the flood of leaves is in the way.

My town cannot be reached
From where you are.

There is white fragility between us
Of glass-paneled civilization—
Cities too important to leave.

From where you are it takes guts
To come. The women here
Wear red-flowered dresses.

The men are not starched.

We are (I am not sure myself)
Somehow under a super highway,
Never seen by trucks
Not even our lights at night.

Girls whisper on the porches
At dusk though. Sometimes they laugh.

Never do we walk toward where roads might be.

There are no plane strips razored in the grass
Or heated depots snatching at milk runs.

Only the highway and that uncertain
Of truth and direction from our wooden streets.

My town cannot be reached from where you are.

Brooch

by David Saltus

• PROLOGUE

A French country house—ten years after the revolution.

"He has still not lost that strange tossing motion of the hand, has he my sister? It is now five years since they found his politics acceptable and released him, but he still returns to it, especially when he is uneasy or unsure. See now, he argues with his father over what is probably some trifle, but still the toss of the hand. How curious. How long will it take to forget? . . . Or will he ever forget?"

His sister, Marie, responded by turning away from him to face the corner where her husband, Anton Sirois, stood in earnest conversation with his father. He knew when her eyes found white-thatched and sharp-boned Anton for her expression changed. Her face dissolved to a softness, and he felt comforted by his nearness to a face this love filled.

EPISODE

In another corner.

"You are right, Robert, our host and his still charming wife do make a most noteworthy pair."

"They do. Have you noticed the nervous mannerism the man has? He upsets me with that hand twitching."

"Robert, you are an old gossip. Come on, take your shot, take your shot." Jean gestured to the ball on the billiard table before them.

"And something more I have noticed. Something extremely curious and something..."

"Please, Robert, the ball."

"Just this bit more. Have you noticed, closely, the lady's brooch? No? I have. It is made of pearls so carefully and cunningly fitted that the objects inside are nothing more than metal pins about one inch long and very thin—The type

that women use to pin up the hem of unfinished dresses. That kind of simple little pin."

"That is odd, and she wears the brooch constantly—as constantly as she wears her fidelity to her husband. Which is a pity. She is such a charming woman."

THE ACTION

Cell in the Bastille.

He found the cot easily in the dark and sat upon it while he planned. His eyes stared unseeing into the gloom before them, and he thought slowly, for there was time—there was much too much of time.

Which should he use today, he pondered? Should he go carefully from wall to wall, parallel to the floor board? That meant using the method he called the castle method, because it was like the moves of the chess piece. In an instant of bitterness he realized that it was the pawn's move also. Or should he go diagonally like the bishop? Or combine both motions into the queen's?

Eventually he decided on the castle method, and, his mind made up, he wondered where he should begin. It pleased him momentarily that there were so many starting places to consider. Each brick along the wall was different from all the others and could mark a beginning point; there were forty-seven different ones plus two half-bricks along one wall, and then too there were all the bricks on the floor. There was a Y-shaped cut, two knuckle lengths from the end of the third brick on the wall opposite the cot—he often began there. The bricks were like landmarks on a familiar road for he knew all the breaks and cuts. Mentally he thumbed over all these markers his mind had catalogued while the minutes he had no way of counting slowly and steadily slipped by.

As he thought, he became confused once again as to the shape of the mark on brick two, row A on the floor. He could never remember whether it was diamond or triangular because he had memorized the shape incorrectly the first time that he had noticed it, and his mind refused to forget the original error. Finally he had to get up to settle the question with his finger, and becoming a bit bored by then he decided to start searching.

What should he search with? Using the whole hand was too efficient—he would be finished in a few minutes. Using the thumb alone was awkward enough to delay him; singling out one of the other fingers was pointless because one alone was almost as efficient as the whole hand. Surprising himself with his ingenuity, he decided to experiment with the big toe on his left foot. He swung over onto his hands and knees, got the toe under him and began to run it back and forth, patiently and purposefully, over the floor he could not see.

Mark by mark, brick by brick, row by row, he went over it. He

of

Pins

to have them back in his hand, he would relax, happier if he knew he had taken longer than usual to find them. He would play with them for awhile, try out the points on his palm, line them up and roll them between his thumb and forefinger. Finally, he would stand and swing his arm in an odd tossing motion that dispersed the pins all about the gloom of his cell. He had learned to clear his throat as he threw in order that he would not hear where they landed.

EPILOGUE

The party again. "My brooch, Monsieur Jean? You ask about my pins? These ugly little precious pins in my brooch? They are my husband's mind, Monsieur Jean, I would not part with them—they are my husband's mind."

Editors' Note:

• THE ANNUAL Literary contest sponsored by the Hillel Foundation produced the above winners in the poetry and short story divisions.

The winners were announced at the May Day assembly. They will receive book prizes from Hillel in recognition of their work. They were selected by members of the faculty who served as judges.

Hillel's contest is held annually to allow University students to gain recognition in the field of creative writing.

S.C. Appoints Co-Chairmen

• AT A MEETING held last Wednesday night, the Student Council selected Laura Jefferson and Charlene McDonald as co-editors of the Freshman Handbook and Carolyn Cronin and Ross Niosi as co-chairmen of the Career Conference for next year.

Applicants were interviewed at a Student Council meeting several weeks ago, but selection by the Council was delayed until a way was found to finance both the Freshman Handbook and the Career Conference.

At a meeting held on April 28 students representing both Career Conference and Handbook met and decided that funds for a Handbook could be obtained by raising half of the necessary \$600 through advertising and the remaining \$300 by contributions from the HATCHET and Career Conference Budgets.

As soon as this decision was reached, the Council selected its co-chairmen and co-editors.

THE ORIGINAL

DESERT BOOTS AND SADDLES

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

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Good Food
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Where friendliness and science
go hand in hand.

Engineers Climax Year With Awards and Dance

by Bobbie Holland

• THE ENGINEERING SCHOOL climaxed its social season with the annual ball and banquet held last Saturday night at the Hotel 2400.

The affair, sponsored by the Engineers' Council, consisted of a steak dinner, presentation of awards to outstanding students and dancing to the music of Joe Maguire and his orchestra.

Council Keys

During the after-dinner presentation ceremonies, Engineers' Council Keys were presented to Derrill Rohlfs, Robert van Sickler, Henry Paris, Stanley Vest, Clare Kennedy, Carl McCall, Paul Kuzio, Casper Mohl, Harry Brandler, Sam Mawhood, Mike Brady, Ray Sullivan and Bob Shuken for promoting Engineering school activities.

MECHELECV Keys were presented to Stanley Vest and Kingsley Brown for outstanding contributions to the Engineering school magazine during the year.

This medal for the student with the highest average during his freshman year was presented to Orron Kee by Sigma Tau, Engineering school honorary, and a special plaque was given to Professor Benjamin C. Cruickshanks for his contributions to Sigma Tau.

Top Senior

The 75th annual American Society for Mechanical Engineers award for the outstanding senior went to Clare Kennedy, and George Bierman received the award for the greatest contribution during the year to the ASME.

The IRE and AIEE awards for outstanding service to the organizations went to Clare Kennedy and Michael Brady respectively.

Climax of the award presentations was the Theta Tau activities award, presented to Robert van Sickler by Martin A. Mason, Dean of the Engineering School. This award is given annually to the student with the most outstanding record of activities and the selection is made by the Dean's Council.

About 150 students and faculty members saw the awards presented and attended the dance afterwards.

'MURAL

(Continued from Page 8) inning to trim Tau Kappa Epsilon, 11-8 Ed Jaffee's three-run homer sparked the rally which kept the winners in contention, while first baseman Phil Berger's fielding was brilliant all day.

Phi Sig bounced back from the AEPi loss to trounce the Deltas, 7-1, after the losers had dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker to Phi Alpha. The Phi Alphas earlier had clobbered winless Sigma Nu, 17-2. Hero of the Delt game for the Phi Alphas was pitcher Roger Spitzer.

Major action in League A saw Sigma Chi wrap up first place by dumping Phi Alpha "B," 11-8, in a game marred by sloppy fielding. In their second game the come-from-behind Sigs, down 4-2 going into the 5th inning, rallied for three runs to win, and thus held off the strong challenge of the PiKA's, who long about that time were creaming SAE, 11-6.

GOLF: AFTER MANY canceled matches and shortened nerves, the golf tournament is finally over. The lurking suspicion that lawyers as a whole are good golfers was confirmed by the Law School's winning average of 40 per man, for a four-man total of 160 strokes. Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and SAE followed, in that order.

Leading the lawyers with a nifty 36 was Mike Marchese, whose total was the lowest in the entire field. Other Law School scores were Sebaugh's 38, Miller's 40 and Stephenson's 46.

Badminton this week. See you next week.

E. J.

"Famous for Blintzes"
Delicious Steaks
Washington's Leading Popular Priced
Restaurant. Free Dinner Parking.
Rich's Restaurant
500 19th St. N.W.

RUDIN

(Continued from Page 8) count the fact that scholarship is vital to many college students. Thus, it can be seen that to achieve a healthy relationship between spectator and participant, much must be given on both sides. It is our sincere hope that the situation here at the University, already a good one, will improve in future years.

Another situation that should be improved is the housing conditions at Welling Hall. To say that the Hall leaves much to be desired is putting it as nice as can be said. It is exceedingly difficult to attract new out of town students to the University with Welling Hall as the chief (and only) dorm for men.

It must be pointed out that the University has done about all it can with the physical aspect of Welling, but the building is too old and battered to amount to anything but an eyesore.

There has been some talk around G Street that the University should drop out of the Southern Conference and become an independent. This would be a great error. The Conference is an aid to the University in many ways. Membership helps us with scheduling, rules, tournaments, and various other phases of inter-collegiate athletics.

We sincerely trust that the University will remain in the Southern Conference. We are sure that the talk we heard was just that, talk.

FOGGY

(Continued from Page 5) pong balls, and a whimsical, "This Is Your Life" skit, honoring Chris Catoe, which produced many a snicker, smirk, and guffaw.

Pinnings: Pete Wool, Theta Delt, and Neal Hyatt, Zeta; and Shirley Huff, Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa, to Midshipman Geoffrey Gardiner. There are probably many others I haven't heard of. . . Great things in this line are expected of Phi Sig's Carnation Ball of Saturday night, but the hot, smoking news from this gala ball has not reached us yet.

Also there have been a few jolly exchanges: The ADPi's and Sigs trundled off to Fort Hunt for a picnic on Sunday. Beastly Dick Geisler invented a horrid game: the girls each got one minute to produce a bubble with bubble gum, losers having to participate in a wheelbarrow race. The Kappas and SAE's also had a picnic and softball exchange at Fort Hunt, a week ago Sunday. All gamesies were won by the females.

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Full Time Employers Seek For Women History and P. E. Majors

• GENEALOGISTS—Women with history majors for research jobs with national organizations. \$225.

• PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR—Woman for local Catholic school to be responsible for sports program of 200 girls, grades 1-12. \$2400 plus meals.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Opportunities with large firm in New York for outstanding B.A. and M.A. graduates in journalism, public relations. \$75/week or more.

• REALTY ASSISTANTS—Graduates in law or business for work relative to acquisition, construction, utilization, maintenance, and disposition of real properties constituting shore possessions. GS 5 and GS 7. (Some travel).

• RESIDENCE COUNSELORS—Woman for Florida college. M.A. in psych, guidance, personnel or allied field preferred. Good salary plus maintenance.

PART TIME AND SUMMER

• CLERKS AND PSYCHOLOGY ASSISTANTS—Juniors or graduates in psych, for Personnel division of government agency. Must have typing. Can be summer full or part time. GS 3 or GS 4.

• COMPANION; COUPLE OR SINGLE PERSON—Free apartment plus board and \$20/week for couple in exchange for care of 3, 8, 10-year-old children of working mother. Arlington location.

ELECTRONICS OR ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

for airline. \$300 to \$350. Will consider experienced person for summer work.

• RESEARCH ASSOCIATE—At least sophomore with interest in cement work for calcium chloride fellowship in local agency. GS 2 or GS 3.

• SALES—Girl 5'9" and over for Thursday evening and Saturday work. \$1.00/hour plus discount.

• TABULATION for trade association. Detailed survey work . . . Statistics helpful. Hours can be arranged. Temporary job. \$1.50/hr. or better.

• TYPIST—For newspaper office. Very little typing with much time for studying on the job. 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. six days per week. \$95/hour.

• TYPIST OR STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of Spanish. Nearby office. Salary open.

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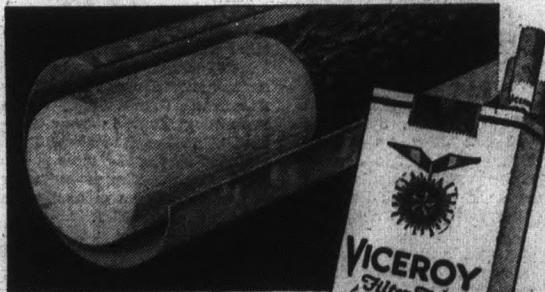
2. Besides being non-mineral and non-toxic, this cellulose-acetate filter never shreds or crumbles.

3. The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filtered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered. Started research more than 20 years ago to create the pure and perfect filter.

4. Smokers en masse report that filtered Viceroys have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.

5. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip . . . and Viceroys cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette . . . that's why VICEROY is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!



20,000 TINY
FILTER TRAPS . . .
plus Richer, Smoother Flavor

